NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1900. - COPYRIGHT. 1900. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

REED "AIN'T SAYING A WORD."

Former Speaker Interviewed by Telephone

-Lively Colloquy Over flis Plans.

BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- The Hon. Thomas B. Reed

was interviewed by a reporter to-day, in about

the only way he could be induced to talk, that

is, an interview by telephone. Mr. Reed was

asked if he intended to make a speech or any

speeches in Maine during the coming month

"Mr. Reed, will you say if you intend to make

"Weil, now, I a'inta-going to say anything

a speech or speeches in Maine during the com-

the reporter.
"Is that so," returned the ex-Speaker. "I don't recollect him. What is he an ex-Minister

"Don't know."
"Much obliged, good-by" said the report
"The same to you, good-by," drawled

RIP VAN WINKLE FLYER DERAILED.

Miraculous Escape From a Serious Accident

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 1 .-- At about 12:30

o'clock this afternoon the locomotive and three

cars of the Rip Van Winkle Flyer, the fastest

trainion the West Shore Railroad, were derailed

in a deep rock cut about a mile south of this

city. A truck on the baggage car jumped the

track and two cars, the tender and locomotive

followed. The train was composed of nine

drawing room cars filled with tourists for New

York, and the escape of the majority from

death or injury is a miracle. Ragged rocks rise

About two hundred feet from the scene of the

About two hundred feet from the scene of the accident is an embankment about three hundred feet high, at the foot of which is a pond, and had the cars jumped the track there the train would have almost surely gone down the embankment. The only persons injured were the fireman, whose arm was bruised, and Conductor Quinn, whose arm was bruised, and Conductor Ogians was broken in any of the cars. Engineer Isaac Lott stopped the train within 300 feet when he discovered that the cars behind him had jumped the track. At the time of the

him had jumped the track. At the time of the accident the women and children shricked and acted in a frenzied manner. Trains from New York came to this city over the Ontario and Western to Campbell Hall, and then over the Wallkill Valley Railroad.

One of His Children.

The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan of Tollington

Congregational Church, London, who is to be

heard during the Northfield season, arrived on the Oceanic yesterday morning. He is in poor health. He will go this morning to Northfield, but will return on Saturday to speak at a special meeting held in the Gospel Tent, Fifty-sixth street and Broadway, that evening.

The bronze figures constituting the Naval

Group, the work of Sculpter Macmonnies, which

Lighted Taper Tossed Through a Bunghole

After lighting his pipe with a paper taper last

night, Louis Hutoff, a salounkeeper of 112

on the West Shore Road.

asked the reporter

The interview is as follows:

VIOLENCE BY RED SHIRTS. POPULIST MEETING BROKEN UP AND SEVERAL PERSONS STABBED.

peaker Put to Flight-Later Escerted Out of Town-Senator Butler Challenges Congressman Bellamy to Expel Him From North Carolina-Details of the Rioting at Smithfield-Riot Call From Brinkley-Populists Are Going to Keep Tabs on the Voting.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 1 .- The Democrats had the biggest rally of the campaign at Con ord, Cabarrus county, to-day. More than 2,000 Red Shirts were on horseback in the grand parade. About 10,000 people heard the speaking. The Populists had a meeting in another part of the town at the same Harry Tracy the Populist speaker from Texas, was doing the speaking. He told his followers not to allow the Red Shirts in the audience. This was the signal for a general fight, in which the Populists suffered. Several were slashed with knives, and Tracy took refuse in a hotel. The mob rushed on him and but for the interference of the police, he would have been killed. He was escorted to the edge town this afternoon and put in a buggy and

was told to leave. At Cossar, Cleveland county, to-day, a Democratic speaking was broken up by a row, one or wo men were badly cut and one shot fatally. The Democrats are chasing the man who did

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 1.—Senator Marion Butler to-day sent the following letter under pecial delivery stamp to Congressman Bellamy f Wilmington:

Hon W. D. Bellamy, Wilmington, N. C. SIR: You are quoted in the Raleigh morning papers as saying in a speech at Wilmington yesterday, that the Democrats should 'forcibly expel' me from the State. Do you mean that you feel it your duty to forcibly expel me from the State, or do you mean that some one else should do it? Do you mean that one man should undertake it, or hat a cowardly, lawless mob should do it? Now you think I should be expelled from the State, I suggest that you undertake the job yourself. You are one man, and I am one man. you mean what you say, and have any courage (except when you have a mob of Red Shirts behind you) I suggest that you proceed to Raleigh, and begin the expelling business at once. If you have not the courage to undertake this job, then I suggest

of this district, and others made speeches. joint discussion had been asked for by the Populista, which was refused. The Populists put up their stand near the Court House and Mr. Massey, a candidate for the Legislature, began to introduce Mr. Teague, who was to make the principal speech. Mr. Abel, who was the leader of the Red Shirts, assisted by others, pulled Mr. Massey off the stand, and he was dragged across the Court House square, being kicked and beaten as he was dragged, and told to leave the town. Several opulists were beaten, told to leave the town, nd some cut with knives. Mr. Teague tried to speak, but Mr. Abel told him he could not do so, and the Red Shirts proceeded to pull down the stand. Solicitor Pou's cierk, F. H. Brooks, vas among the leaders of the Red Shirts. A deputy sheriff within four feet did not try to prevent this, and said he could do nothing. t was useless to contend with the mob. Threats were made to pull down the Courier office but hearing that an appeal had been made to the Governor for troops, the attack was aban-

Last night Mr. Teague went down to Dunn and there he was waited on by a gang of Red Shirts who broke into his room with pistols in their hands and put him in a buggy and drove him out of town. The other speaker, Capt. R. B. Davis, arrived at Dunn to-day and there was present a large number of Populists and Republicans. The Red Shirts disappeared and apt. Davis spoke to a large and enthusiastic

The Raleigh Light Infantry has been on duty at the armory since yesterday afternoon under orders by the Governor. The soldiers are still at the armory, and will remain on duty until the election is This was the official statement given out at the Adjutant-General's office to-day. It was asserted at Democratic headquarters that the assemblage of the soldiers here was the work of both Senator, Butler and Gov. Russell, and that they hoped to embolden the negroes and have them create trouble in eastern counties. Some of the soldiers think that the Governor will order them out of the city to-night, so that they cannot vote. Assistant Ad utant-General Harris, who is on duty at the department, said of the order for the soldiers to hold themselves in readiness at the armory:

"The Governor thinks there may be trouble at any time in the State, and for this reason he company is kept on duty. The soldiers will not be sent on any triffing mission. Senator Butler has not had anything to do with this matter. It is simply a precautionary measure to preserve peace and protect life and property without regard to any political

Gov. Russell will not go to his home in Brunswick to vote. He has decided to stay here at the seatof government because, if trouble occurs he desires to take the responsibility for des; atching troops. Senator Butler will not eave the city. It would be dangerous for im to attempt to go to his home and vote.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 1 .- A telegram was received here to-day from Brinkley, Columbus county, for six riot guns. The order was sent ecause of a fear of impending trouble at Freeman's Cross Roads, a neighboring precinct, Brinkley is about twenty miles from Wilmington The Fusionists have made a threat that they will tear down the building in which the balloting in to-morrow's election will be done. The guns were shipped on the afternoon train. Reports received during the early evening are to the effect that no clash had occurred.

There was a big rally to-night at Southport, a few miles below Wilmington, at the mouth of the Cape Fear. Brunswick county, of which Southport is the county seat, is the most doubtful in east North Carolina,

By Cab or Car

To West Twenty-third Street Station. Pennsylvania Reliroad. Convenient to leading hotels. - Adv.

Coler an Honorary War Veteran. tember of the Brooklyn War Veterans and one' Association last night.

The Smile of Satisfaction Is always evoked by the comforts and pleasures of the Pennsylvania Limited. Leaves New York every morn-ing for the West—Adv.

being strongly Populist and Republican. John D. Bellamy, member of Congress, Iredell Meares and other local campaigners went down from Wilmington to speak. Nearly one thousand people attended. About one hundred Red Shirts were among the number. The Democrats say they will carry Brunswick by a

There is no indication to-night of trouble a the polls here to-morrow. All barrooms closed at 6 o'clock to-night and will not be open until 6 o'clock on Friday morning. Large number of citizens will hold themselves in readiness to respond to any calls for assistance that may be received from neighboring countles. Places at which trouble is most feared are in Duplin, Columbus, Pender, Scott, Robeson and Sampson

Senator Butler for the Fusionists has issued instructions to campaign managers through the State to have a polling book at each precinct fifty feet from the boxes and to enter the names and Post Office address of every antiamendment voter. He says that in this way at night they will have complete record of votes cast against the amendment, so that if it does not tally with the official count they will have grounds to contest the election. He asserts in his letter that the State registration. as reported at Populist headquarters, shows a majority against the amendment, and if they get out their registered voters and have a fair count, they will defeat the amendment by 20,000 majority. This assertion is against the Democratic claim of from 50,000 to 75,000 majority for the amendment.

RUNAWAY IN UNION SQUARE. Tenderioin Policeman Bravely Stope It

Rescuing a Sister of Charity. Sister Lucy of the Sisters of the Poor of the Order of St. Francis left the hospital conducted by the order at 609 East Fifth street early yesterday afternoon on a collecting tour. She was accompanied by Pauline Leffler, an attendant. They went in one of the black-covered collecting wagons. The horse had recently been presented to the order. It had previously been used to draw a brewery wagon. Henry Jeckloff was the driver. Sister Lucy and the attendant sat well back in the wagon. Many stops had been made when at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street the horse became frightened and jumped so suddenly that the

breeching snapped. The horse broke into a run and was soon beyond the driver's control. Sister Lucy. with a prayer book in one hand and nervousiv fingering her rosary with the other, appeared courage to undertake this job, then I suggest that you have the decency to keep your mouth shut. Respectfully, "Makion Butler, Chairman."

This is considered here as a personal challers. Both the Senator and the Congressman are looked upon as men of personal courage.

J. D. Parker, editor of the Smithfield Courier, was in Raleigh to-day. After the Red Shirt mob at Smithfield yesterday, had draged Mr. Teague, the Populat speaker from the speaker's stand and destroyed the stand, and after a number of persons had been injured in a riot, the mob made an attempt to destroy the office of the Smithfield from Raleigh, saying that the Governor's Guard had been called out and was about to take a special train for Smithfield, no doubt was the cause of restraining the mob. Mr. Parker makes the following statement:

"A speaking had been appointed by the Populiste for Smithfield on July 31. After this was done the Democrate assembled at the twenty of this district, and others made speeches.

In this considered here as a personal challers are the proportion of the Smithfield or state of the Congressman are looked upon as men of personal courage.

J. D. Parker, editor of the Smithfield or stand, and after a number of persons had been indicated the commotion because of the Mr. Parker move and the street by the tunnel contractors and the Materolar to the street by the tunnel contractors and the Materolar to the street by the tunnel contractors and the Materolar to the following statement:

"A speaking had been appointed by the Populiste for Smithfield on July 31. After this was done the Democrate assembled at the following statement:

"A speaking had been appointed by the Populiste for Smithfield on July 31. After this was done the Democrate assembled at the following statement:

"A speaking had been appointed by the Populiste for Smithfield on July 31. After this was done the Democrate assembled at the following statement:

"A speaking had been appointed by the Populiste for Smithfield on July 31. After this was done the Democr to be praying as the runaway crossed Six-

a brave deed.
"I'll make it my business to report it to your superiors, too," the man said, and handed McCormack a card bearing the name of Bal lington Booth.

SHOT HER BROTHER DEAD.

Mrs. Philips Feared for Her Life and Therefore Killed McNamara.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Nora Phillips, a widow 26 years old, shot and killed her brother, David McNamara, 37 years old, at her home in Leicester this morning at it o'clock. The killing was done in self-defence. After the trouble was over, Mrs. Phillips cleaned the revolver with which the fatal shot had been fired, walked two miles to an electric car, came into Worcester and gave herself up to the police. To Chief of Police Stone she told the story of the tragedy.

She and her sister, Miss Carrie McNamara, were leaving the house to go to the laundry in the town centre. McNamara objected to the younger woman's going. When Mrs. Phillips younger woman's going. We have all of the property of the prop

stone and a club and renewed his attack on Mrs. Phillips.

"I'll murder you!" he cried. Mrs. Phillips objected to a violent death and took a revolver from her satchel and fired. MoNamara grappled with her and endeavored to secure the weapon. The shot had taken effect in his left breast and he fell back and died in a few minutes. Three of his sisters and a hired man were witnesses of the shooting.

McNamara had just served a year's sentence in jail for an assault upon Mrs. Phillips. He had been making trouble for her ever since the death of her huss and, who left her a home and some money. Mrs. Phillips has been in the habit of carrying a revolver as she has frequent occasion to go to Leicester for money. She will be arraigned to-morrow on the charge of manslaughter.

CROWDED THE AUTOMOBILES.

Great Success of the New Service Started in Central Park Yesterday.

The new electric automobile service through Seventy-second street from Fifth avenue-traversing the Park-to Riverside Drive and up the drive to Claremont was put in operation yesterday at noon. Three automobile coaches were by the Central Park Carriage Service, which has charge of the new route, and they were found vastly inadequate to the traffic. A coach left Seventy-second street and Fifth avenue about once in forty-five minutes, and nue about once in forty-five micutes, and enough passengers were on hand each trip to fill vehicles three times as large. Three old-fashioned horse coaches had to be called down from the stables in West 150th street and sandwiched in between the automobies. Even this did not meet the rush, and at 4 o'clock the company sent a number of buckboards to carry some passengers who had been waiting nearly two hours for a chance to take the trip to Hiverside.

Riverside

Late in the afternoon two of the automobiles broke down on the Drive. They were sent to the stable to be in readiness for to-day's business. Beginning at 8.30 o'clock this morring the automobiles will start from Fifth avenue and Sevent -second street. The fare to Claremont and return will be 40 cents instead of 25 cents, as first announced. Twenty-five cents will be charged in one direction for the full length of the single trip and 10 cents from Fifth avenue to the lower end of the Drive.

Mrs. Sienert Robbed of \$2,000 in Jewelry Thieves visited the sleeping apartments of Mrs. Mary Sienert over her bakery at 5 Spring street early yesterday morning while she was in the bakery and stole a box containing \$274

in money, a \$300 diamond lace pin, a pair of diamond earrings worth \$210, and a number of other articles of jewelry of the aggregate value of \$2,000. The robbery was reported to the police of the Mulberry street station. Comptroller Coler was elected an honorary

BIG RAID AT THE TIVOLI. EIGHTY-ONE WOMEN AND 185 MEN

CARTED TO THE STATION HOUSE.

-All of the Men but Stateen Released.

Three of Devery's Men Sarprised Capt. Thoma With Three Prisoners From the Dive and Thomas Did the Rest in Record Time

Three of Chief of Police Devery's personal staff of detectives, Short, Doll and Waters, went last night in plain clothes to the Tivoli, Charles Acker on's dive in Thirty-fifth street, just off Broadway. They sat down at different tables and talked with any of the women who approached them. They left the place with three women, and to the amazement of the women marched them to the West Thirtieth street station, where they charged them with soliciting. The women said that they were Ellen Graves, Eva Brown and Alexandria Adrian. They were locked up for

the night. Capt. Thomas was back of the desk when the three detectives came in with their prisoners When he saw the detectives his face was a study. He had not been informed that Chief Devery as long as the detectives were in the station, but they had hardly got out of the door when he rang the bell that called to him his three ward men, Sheehan, Glennon and Barry. He whispered something to them. They seemed rather surprised and looked at him in a rather doubting manner. He said: "I mean just what

doubting manner. He said: "I mean just what I say."

And then the detectives left the station in such a hurry that they reached the Tivoli before the Devery detectives did.

Capt. Thomas's men went about their whispered orders with neatness and despatch. Sheehan went to the two side doors and locked them. Glennon grabbed hold of the other door, the one in the centre. Barry walked to the middle of the floor and took his billy out of his pocket. The orchestra in the balcony had just finished playing, and the leader of the orchestra on the main floor was lifting his baton to start his musicians when Barry pounded on the floor with his billy and headed him off.

Everybody keep your seats!" Barry shouted to the crowd of men and women. "It's no use making any fuss. This place is pulled and every one of you is a prisoner."

With the exception of a very few of the patrons, who knew that Barry was a policeman, and the attaches of the place, everybody roared with laughter.

"That's a good joke, young fellow," shouted one man; "come over here and I'll buy you a drink."

Similar invitations were shouted to the de-

Similar invitations were shouted to the de-

Grink."

Similar invitations were shouted to the detective, but he said nothing in response. He walked over to where a Saivation Army lassis was selling copies of the War Cry. He took her by the arm and began to lead her to the door.

"There's going to be trouble here in a minute," he said, but you ain't of the kind that we are after. You had better get out of here."

The Salvation Army girl thanked him, and he escorted her to the door. Sheehan let her out, and a cro wd that had gathered in the streets as soon as the doors were shut and the rumor had gone out that the place was raided gave Barry a cheer for his gallantry. The Salvation Army girl wept as she thanked him.

Some of the men and women who were ested near the entrance made a rush through the little side corridor for the door and there found the two policemen with clubs and revolvers in hand. The people went back to their tables rather sheepishy. Then the word passed through the rooms that the place had been raided and that it was no joke. Some of the patrons made a dive around the room looking for windows or a rear entrance. They could find no exit and the only windows were two stained glass ones in the back wall that were too narrow and too far from the floor for a person to craw! through them. Some one ran upstairs and told the band in the balcony to play. The leader promptly started up with "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." James F. O'Connor, who figures as chief bouncer when Ackron is there, but who was in charge last night in Ackron's absence, ran into the main room and up the stairs.

"For God's sake shut up," he yelled. "There's

For God's sake shut up." he velled. "There's trouble enough here without making the cops mad."

O'Connor is the man whose name figures in the liquor license. Meanwhile Capt. Thomas had been notified by telephone that the raid had come off in good shape. He had already borrowed the patrol wagons of the West Twentieth street and the West Thirty-seventh street stations, and they with his own patrol wagons started for the Tivoli. When they got there they found people crowding the street from curb to curb. Patrons of the Dores and the Pekin, on either side of the Tivoli, had heard of the raid and had run to the street as fast as they could. Those far away from the entrances had run to the roofs of the two buildings. Some hid in the rear yards. No attention was paid by the police to either of these places, however, and the fifty men in the reserves that Capt. Thomas had cent to the Tivoli to keep order had their hands full with the crowd that refused to move away from the entrance of the raided resort.

Inside the Tivoli the girls had all been separated from the men and had been put into the small room near the entrance. They were taken out of the place singly. Each one would walk out jauntily and climb into the ratrol wagon. Not one of the girls really was worried, for Sam Brown, the acting head bouncer, had said to them while waiting for the patrol wagons to arrive: "They can't hurt us, girls, don't worry. This is a licensed place."

So the girls treated the matter as a joke. They were all attired in waists that were of the thinnest material and this added to the theatricsi appearance of the scene, as many of them went with a cakewalk step to the wagons. The steps of these patrol wagons are high. The girls lifted their sairts even higher. Every girl that climbed into the wagons got a cheer from the crowd. One girl got three cheers for throwing her arm around the neck of the big policeman in the wagon and giving him a kiss. The performance in the Heraid Square patrons, "this is a better girl show than the one we jus

it away and laugh at any person who might have been foolish enough to think that she was

When the girle got to the station they were lined-up in the front room in front of Sergi. Murtha. Their pedigrees were all taken, and all of them except two were told that they were held as disorderly because. The track were held of them except two were told that they were held as disorderly persons. The two who were excepted called the captain aside, told him their right names, and explained that they had been in the place with their husbands, seeing a little of the seamy side of New York. They begged him in tears not to lock them up and make them go to court. Capt. Thomas replied that they need not fear being looked up if their stories were corroborated locked up if their stories were corroborated when the men appeared. Accordingly, when it emen prisoners got to the staton and two gave the samenames as the women and told the ame stories, Cant. Thomas told the four that

Station. 1
While the girls were standing in the front room of the station, the men prisoners, numbering 135, were brought in and were marched to the rear room. When all of them were there O'Connor was brought outside.
"John F. O'Connor," he said, when he was asked to give his name and address; "and I live at he Tivoli."

"Isn't your name James F. O'Connor?" Capt. Thomas asked, "and isn't the license of the place in your name?"
"Naw." said O'Connor, "that's me brother."
Capt. Thomas informed him that he was under
arrest for violating the law against disorderly nouses and O'Connor was taken to a ceil. Then houses and O'Connor was taken to a cell. Then the other men were brought out five at a time and their pedigrees were taken. Sergt, Murtha is a rapid perman and he was assisted by roundsmen and wardmen, so this work didn't take half as long as had been expected. As the pedigrees of each batch of five were taken, Capt. Thomas made this little speech:

speech:
"Now, I want you fellows to understand this:
"Now, I want you go this time, but the next time that I carch you there you will be locked up and taken to court and fined as disorderly persons. I've got your names and addresses, Even the Captain had to laugh as he said he

Even the Captan had to laugh as he said he had their names and addrises. There were more Browns and Smiths and Johnsons and Thompsons in the Tivoli last night than had ever been known in its history. But the men managed to keep straight faces until they got outside the doors and then they grinned and many of them shook hands with one another. Some were old, some were middle aged, and some were very young, but all were well dressed, prosperous looking.

Off the 135 men arrested the only ones that were held were O'Connor, ten waiters and five negro singers. Among the waiters was John McAvoy of 432 Eighth avenue, who was the Orchard street, threw the paper over his shoulder. It went through the bunghole of a whister barrel, lighted end first. There was an explosion which broke all the glasses on the bar and smashed the windows. Contracts Awarded for Four New Schools The Central School Board awarded contracts esterday for the erection of four new schools, Two will be erected in Brooklyn and two in this borough. The board voted to make Assistant borough. The board voted to make Assistant Clerk Thomas A. Dillon Chief Clerk.

waiter with whom Senator John Ford had the trouble a lew nights ago. He was the first waiter put under arrest.

The girls were placed in cells after all of the pedigrees of both men and women had been taken. They were of the better class of the women of the Tenderioin. All of them were expensively dressed and none of them had been seen in the station for a long, long time. After they were locked in their cells they began to sing rag-time songs and they were at it long after the ordinary prisoners had become tired of the fun and wanted to go to sleep. This is the biggest raid that has come off in the Tenderioin since Capt. Chapman raided the Haymarket and arrested 246 men and women. Chief Devery said very emphatically yesterday afternoon that the Tivoli was to be closed and that Charles E. Ackron was to be put out of business.

"Inever saw that man," the Chief said, "and

and that Charles E. Ackron was to be put out of business.
"I never saw that man," the Chief said, "and I wouldd't know him if I did see him. But I do know that he is one of the worst men in town and that he ought to be in jail. I'm going to close his place. I wont say just how it is going to be done but we'll get at him someway and drive him out. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Aug. 2.- The Times this morning prints a despatch from Dr. G. E. Morrison, its drive him out.

"It's very hard to prove that a place like that is disorderly. Ackron has been arrived like that Pekin correspondent, who, it was supposed "It's very hard to prove that a place like that is disorderly. Ackron has been arrested several times, but he has always been discharged. The way to get at him. I think, is through the Exclse Commissioners. All that is needed is sufficient evidence put before the Supreme Court to have his license revoked." Understand that Ackron is not the owner of this resort. I'm told that he is simply the manager, and that the license for the place is in another man's name. That would not save him. The fact that he was an exconvict and that he acted as manager of such a resort would be enough to cause the revocation of the license."

A citizen came to see Chief Devery yesterday afternoon and iold him that while in the Tivoli he had been called a certain abusive name by Ackron. had fallen a victim to the Chinese, and who was the subject of a two-column obituary in the Times of July 17. Dr. Mor. rison, dating his despatch July 21, sends a detailed account of affairs in Pekin up to that day. It is not only intrinsically interesting. but serves to dispel the idea lingering here that the brief official despatches might have been Chinese concoctions. It is hardly conceivable that Dr. Morrison's despatch can be so regarded by the most obstinate believer in a massacre Ackron.
"You go in there again," said the Chief; "and if he calls you that name just square off and punch him in the face. I'll see that you get out of trouble."
"That's all right," said the man, "but will you see that I get out of the hospital?"

He says: "There has been a cessation of boatilities since July 17, but for fear of treachery there has been no relaxation of vigilance Chinese soldiers continue to strengthen the barricades around the besieged area and also the batteries on top of the Imperial City wall, but meantime they have discontinued firing, probably because they are short of ammunition. The main bodies of the imperial soldiers have left Pekin in order to meet the relief forces.

"Supplies are beginning to come in and the condition of the besieged is improving. The wounded are doing well. The hospital arrange ments are admirable. One hundred and fifty cases have passed through the hospital, none of them septic.

about that, and I don't want you to quote me on anything or any subject at all," drawled Mr. Reed, with considerable emphasis.
"I called you up to see what would be the most convenient time for me to go up and see you," suggested the reporter.
"Taint out of bed yet and I don't want to see anybody." "The Tsung-li-Yamen have forwarded to the British Minister a copy of a despatch telegraphed by the Emperor to the Queen attribu "Taintout of bed yet and I don't want to see anybody."

The morning despatches from New York," said the reparter, "credit ex-Minister Barrett with assuring Mark Hanna that you intend to make a speech for the Republicans in Maine about August. "Will you say whether there is any truth in Mr. Barrett's statement that you are going to make a speech in Maine about the 20th," asked the reporter.

"Who is this Barrett you are talking about?" asked Mr. Reed, with more display of interest than he had yet shown, "Why, ex-Minister John Barrett, who has been sizing up the political situation in New England for the past two or three weeks," said the reporter." Tainty and the ex-Speeker. "I ting all the deeds of violence which have been committed to bandits, and requesting her Majesty's assistance to extricate the Chinese Government from its difficulties. The Queen's reply is not stated, but the Chinese Minister at Washington has telegraphed that the United States Government will gladly assist the Chinese authorities.

"This despatch to the Queen was sent to th Toung-li-Yamen by the Grand Council on July 3, yet the day before an imperial edict was It was then explained to him that Mr. Barrett was formerly United States Minister to Siam. To this he replied somewhat sharply.

"Nobody can speak for me. I will do all the talking for myself that is necessary."

"And then wont you announce now whether you will make a speech in the Maine campaign?"

The answer was emphatic. issued calling upon the Boxers to continue to render loyal and patriotic services in exterminating the Christians. The edict also commanded the Vicerovs and Governors to expel all missionaries from China and to arrest all Christians and compel them to Daign?"
The answer was emphatic.
The answer was emphatic.
I tell you—I tell you—I tell you—I ain't saying a word about the matter, and I don't want you to say a word. I haven't got any time to make any speeches, for I am too busy a man, added Mr. Heed in a more conclistory tone.
"How long are you going to stay in Boston?"
select the reporter. renounce their faith. Other decrees applauding the Boxers speak approvingly of their burnare stated in a decree to be princes and Minis-

"On July 18 another decree was issued which made a complete change, due to the victories of the foreign troops at Tientsin. In this decree for the first time, one month after the occurrence, allusion is made to the death of Von Ketteler, whichwas attributed to the action of local brigands, though it was undoubtedly premeditated and the assassination was committed by an imperial officer, as Cordes, a survivor, can testify.

"The force besieging the legations consists of imperial soldiers under Yung-Lu and Tung-Fu-Hsiang, whose gallantry is applauded in imperial decrees, though this gallantry consisted in bombarding for a month defence less women and children cooped up in the legation compounds, using shell, shrappel, round shot and expanding bullets. "The Chinese undermined the French lega-

death or injury is a miracle. Ragged rocks rise many feet on each side of the cut, and when the train was stopped the cars were almost on the rocks. Both north and south bound tracks were torn up a considerable distance and trains both wave have been delayed since the accident. General Superintendent Van Etten and Division Superlutendent Stuart are directing the work of several hundred men engaged in repairing the tracks and removing the cars and locomotive. tion, which is now in rules, but the French Minister was not present, having fled for protection to the British legation the first day of the siege. The greatest peril we suffered during the siege was from fire, the Chinese in their determination to destroy the British Legation, burning the adjoining Hamlin Academy, one of the most sacred buildings in China and sacrifleing the unique library, which has been reduced to ashes.

"The Chinese throughout, with characteristic treachery, posted proclamations assuring us of protection, and the same night made a general attack in the hope of surprising us unawares There is still no news of the Peltang Cathedral.

But to Do So He Had to Sacrifice the Life of "Following are the casualties: Killed, British While struggling in the Newtown Creek early Capts. Strouts, Philipps and Scadding; civilvesterday morning to save the lives of his ians, David Oliphant, consular assistant, and family Capt. Charles King of the coal barge J. Henry Warren, student interpreter; Italians, L. Kiers was called upon to choose between resseven; Russians, three, and M. Sitroff of the cuing his wife or his two children. The barge cuing his wife or his two children. The barge, which reached the foot of Clay street, Williamsburg, Tuesday afterneon, was apparently tight and secure when the family re fred at night. They awakened to find it filled with water and sinking. All tried to reach the bank by awimming, the captain caring for the children. Mrs. King cailed upon her husband to assist her, which he cid. Although going to the rescue of his wife when called on to make his choice, he later rescued Alice, 8 years old, one of the children. The other, Jessie, aged 6, was drowned and its body has not yet been recovered. Russo-Chine:e Bank: Germans, ten: Austians four, including Capt. Thomann, commander of the Zenta, cruiser: Americans, seven Japanese, Capt. Ando and five marines and Nikamura and Kojima, students; French, M Herbert and eight men, Wagner, of the Chinese Customs and Gruintgens, an engineer.

"The wounded number 138, including Capt Halliday, severely, the American surgeon, Dr. Lippett, severely, and Capt. Meyers, all of whom are doing well. "All the Ministers and members of the lega-

tions and their families are in good health. The general health of the community is excellent We are contentedly awaiting relief."

Shark Caught in Stamford Harbor.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 1.-John Ryle, a local fisherman, caught a shark, said to be of the man-eating species, in his nets in Stamford harbor this afternoon. He killed the shark and brought him ashore with much difficulty. The shark weighed 300 pounds and was nine feet long. He was brought ashore at Shippan are to ornament one of the pillars at the main entrance to Prospect Park, Brooklyn, were de-livered yesterday and will be put in position during the week. The other figures representing, the army, will arrive in a couple of months. The cost of both groups was \$50,000.

The Boay of Julias F. Pratt Arrives. The body of Julius F. Pratt, who died in ork, Ireland, on July 7, arrived in this city yesterday from Liver; ool and was put on a train for Indianapolis. Mr. Fratt was a wealthy retired merchant of Indianapolis and was the father-in-law of Hugh H. Hanna of that city.

Nagle to Attend Street Cleaner's Festival.

The drivers, hostlers and sweepers of the street Cleaning Department announced vesterday that they will hold their fifth annual festival at Su zer's Harlem River Park and Casino, 127th street and Second avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 30. Commissioner Nagle will attend the Aug. 30. festival.

75 cents to Providence on Str. Massachusetts night; see advt. - Adr.

SHOT AT KING ALEXANDERS Rumor That an Attempt Was Made on His Life

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Chronicle's Vienna con respondent save that a rumor reaches there from Belgrade that King Alexander of Servia was shot at while driving in the city on Wednes day afternoon, but was not injured. The rumor te not confirmed.

at Beigrade, but He Escaped.

VERY HOT WAVE THREATENS.

100 Degrees After Dark in the Northwest -May Drop a Good Deal Coming This Way. The square white flag that stood out stiffly yesterday in the fresh northwesterly breeze above a triangle of blue on top of the American Surety Building, where meteorological sharps interpret the meaning of aerial things, proclaimed what was apparent to a grateful populace that the weather was fair and cool and was likely to continue so until some time to-day There seldom has been a summer day clearer The architectural beauties away up in the air never were revealed more clearly to passengers aboard the ferries of the Bay and rivers. States Island looked, when the sun was brightest, as if it were only a stone's throw or so from the Battery and its hills loomed like mountains through the magnifying pellucidity of the air.

But a hot wave is coming out of the northwest and headed this way. We'll get it, too unless some philanthropic area of coolness intercepts it and knocks most of the caloric out of it. The prophets are not a bit hopeful. The said last night that out at Rapid City. Wyo the thermometer was 106 degrees in the shade yesterday, and that at Bismarck, N. D., it was also 106 degrees. At 8 o'clock last night it was 100 degrees all through North and South Da kota and Wyoming. Throughout Nebraska and Iowa the temperature was about 90 degrees. Frequently the hottest Western waves are deflected or get here in modified intensity.

JURY ACQUITS JESTER.

Aged Prisoner Declared Not Guilty of the Murder of Gilbert Gates.

LONDON, Mo., Aug. 1.-The jury in the case of Alexander Jester, charged with the murder of Gilbert Gates thirty years ago, late to-night returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant, Alexander Jester, not guilty.

The Judge's charge seemed to be very favor able to the prisoner, and that a verdict of acquittal would be reached was generally beleved. So confident was Jester at the moment the jury retired that he made an engagement to preach in an Oklahoma church next Sunday Jester was arrested shortly after the body of young Gates was discovered near the road through Missouri over which they had been travelling, but he escaped and was not recaptured until about a year ago. His arrest then was brought about through John W. Gates, the Chicago capitalist, a brother of the murdered man, who had never relaxed his efforts to run down the alleged murderer.

MRS: WANK INSTANTLY KILLED. She Feared a Runaway and Tried to Jump

From a Carriage at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Samuel Wank of 166 East Seventy-eighth street, New York, was killed early this evening in a runaway accident in front of George Cowen's cottage on Ocean avenue. Mrs. Wank, her father, George Kraus, and her son Jesse, were guests at the United ing out and slaying converts. Their leaders States Hotel. Shortly after 5 o'clock Mrs. Wank started for a drive. She was driven by her father coachman. One of the horses kicked over the traces which so frightened Mrs. Wank that she tried to leave the carriage. She missed her footing on the step and fell, the hind wheel of the carriage striking her a fearful blow. She died almost instantly, her neck being broken.

Thieves Bind and Rob John Moon and Then Leave Him to Burn to Death. Tolebo, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- John Moon, a bach lor, living about three miles from Elmore at a place known as Moore's Corners, was aroused from his slumbers last by four masked men covering him with re volvers and demanding his money. He had received \$400 on Monday on a mortgage. He

told them where to find it. After the men had secured the money they bound Moore, when he showed fight. He scratched one of the men in showed fight. He scratched one of the men in the face.

After throwing Moore on the bed and piling a feather tick and quilt on him to smother him, the robbers twisted up a newspaper and set fire to it under the bed. They left, supposing that they had finished their work, but the paper, which had been ricked up outside, and which was damp, failed to burn long, and Moore was saved. He gnawed the cords from his arms and soon he was liberated. He alarmed the neighbors and came to Elmore, where he told his experience. He can identify the men, as their masks were thin and one dropped from the face of the one he scratched. Moore thinks he knows some of the theves. He had received the money on the previous day.

the money on the previous day. CHARIVARIED BY WOMEN. Farmer Titus and His Bride Serenaded With Horns, Bells and Tin Pans.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Aug. 1 .- There was hot time in the village of Harpersfield when it was known that Henry Titus, a wealthy farmer, who was looked upon by the village matrons as an eligible catch for their marriageable daughters, had married his hired girl. For some time Mrs. Catherine Clegg has been engaged on the Titus farm. Her husband deserted her and she was obliged to go out to work. Last week she obtained a divorce and Mr. Titus invited her to drive to Stamford with him where they were married. The news reached Herpersfield hefore the bridal couple, and while the men of the neighborhood were discussing details of a proposed serenade, the matrons of the place, many of them staid society leaders, others prominent church members, gathered at the house of one armed with horns, bells and tin pans, and when the couple reached their home they were greeted with ear-splitting blasts. The bride and bridegroom were at first disconcreted, but took the matter good naturedly. The bridegroom is 57 years old and the bride two years older. an eligible catch for their marriageable daught-

FOR THE DEFENCE OF MANILA , BAY Government Starts the Work of Posting Prope Batteries There.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- No Dewey of any houtile foreign fleet will be able to enter Manila Bay when the plans of the United States Government for fortifying it are carried out. The Government has set to work to fortify the entrance. This news comes from Manila by transport. The fortifications of the Luneta are to be destroyed and a Krupp battery there removed to the harbor entrance.

When the island of Corregidor, which guards Manila gate, was captured by the American fleet, the crew of the McCulloch were told off to destroy a fine battery of 8-inch guns there. A number of these guns were dismounted, taken to sea and thrown overboard. Corregidor will be heavily armed with high power guns and furnished with a powerful searchlight. Other plans for defence and torpedo work will be carried into effect. Water batteries will also be established and in all two score of fine guns will be in position. trance. This news comes from Manila by be in position

Picture Play of "The Little Minister" Not Al lowed at Ocean Grove.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 1.-Preparations had been made for a stereopticon entertain. ment in Ocean Grove to-night, but the authori ties there prevented the performance. It was to have been a picture play of "The Little Min-ister" by a Boston lecturer, but because the words ", icture, play" were used in connection with the announcement Bishop Hizzerald and his colleagues in the Ocean Grove Camp Meet-ing Association revented the show. Their action has around quach indignation ing Association prevented the show action has aroused much indignation.

ALLIES FIGHTING

Japanese Vanguard Reported Repulsed on Road to Pekin.

MAY NOT BE MAIN ADVANCE

Our Proops and British Willing to Move. Though Not Fully Prepared.

Only Two Companies of the Fourteenth Wore at Tientein on Saturday and the Ninth Has Many Sick-No Transport-Russians Beported to Have Moved Out and Captured Forts Ton Miles Toward Pokin-Advance Will Probably Be Without Any Chosen Commander-Statement in Berlin That British and American Troops Will Act Together-Li Hang Chang Says Envers Were Safe up to July 28-Report That They've Been Taken Into the Sacred City and Are Under the Emperor's Protection

Special Cable Despatches to THE BUN. TIENTSIN, July 29 .- It is reported that the Japanese vanguard have been repulsed and 150 of them killed or wounded. The Russians are reported to have captured some forts ten miles from Tientsin in the direction of Pekin. Ten thousand Chinese who were garrisoning the forte fled.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 1 .- M. de Cartier de Marchienne, Secretary of the Belgian legation at Pekin, who is now in Shanghai, cables that the allies are now eight miles from Tientein and expect to reach Pekin in a week.

The Belgian Charge d'Affaires at Shanghal cables that the advance of the allies on Pekin has begun. It is said that the members of the legations are in the inner part of the Imperial

NOT READY BUT WILLING TO START. Situation of the American and British Troop on July 28 -A Reconnoissance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From a Staff Correspondent. TIENTSIN, July 28, evening, via Chefoo, July 81, and Shanghai, Aug. 1, 12:15 A. M.-Brig.-Gen. Gaselee, the commander of the British troops here, is very anxious to make an advance on Pekin and is ready to start with the troops that are now available. He said to-day that he considered that the situation at Pekin some risk, and he was in favor of an immediate move. Most of the British forces are ready and in good shape for a start, though all are not really fully prepared. The artillery needs more time and the Bengal troops are hardly fit for

service after their voyage. Col. Daggett of the Fourteenth United States Infantry is willing to advance, although only two companies of his regiment have arrived here and he has no transportation of any kind. The Colonel himself is without a horse. Major Waller, the commander of the American marines, is prepared to start, and the Ninth Infantry has transportation, but this regiment is not in the best of shape. Two hundred and fifteen men are on the sick list, exclusive of those who were wounded in the fighting on July 13.

The Japanese now appear reluctant to make a start. They say they need a little more time. The British reconnoitred to-day two miles beyond the Hsiku arsenal. The Chinese have a five-mile line of outposts crossing the river and the railroad, and are intremched at Pietsang.

There are various estimates as to the number of Chinese troops in this vicinity. The Japanese say the Chinese are in strong force and the information furnished by the Mikado's soldiers is usually reliable.

MAY NOT BE GENERAL ADVANCE. Doubt as to Yesterday's Reported Move -Actual Start Expected Shortly, However. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Aug. 2.- The statement that the relieving force has actually started for Pekin rests at present on the sole authority of the Belgian representatives in Shanghai. It is remarked here that the movement may be merely a preliminary reconnoissance toward Yangtsun, which, in view of the unpreparedness of the alies, as revealed by the staff correspondent of THE SUN, does not seem improbable. According to a Tientsin despatch of July 26 the only troops who are even nearly ready to start are the Japanese, whose organization excites general admiration. There is every expectation, however, that defin ite information of the start will arrive very shortly.

So far as can be ascertained here the advance will begin without a supreme commander being selected. This is definitely stated in Berlin where there is no insistence upon a German being selected as the commander. Indeed, it is pointed out that as the German force at Tientsin is only 300 the acceptance of the commandership by a German would be impossible. It is asserted also in Berlin that the Americans and British will act under a common will be Gen. Chaffee or Gen. Gaselee.

As regards the actual position in Pekin, there is no news of later date than July 22, but it is reported from Shanghaithat Li Hung Chang has received a decree commanding him to inform the Consuls that the Ministers were safe on July 28. It is stated also from Brussels that the Minis-

ters and other foreigners are now enjoying the active protection of the Throne, and apparently at the Government's invitation, they have abandoned the legations and taken refuge in the sacred precincts of the Forbidden City. A despatch from Chefoo quotes the Italian naval commander at Taku as saying that in a letter received from Sir Claude Macdonald on July 25 the British Minister stated that he had refused to leave Pekin at the suggestion of the Chinese Government.

A despatch to the Daily News from Shanghe